

Clothing Drive:  
Campus Campaign  
Gets Underway Today  
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Louis Beats Conn:  
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# CAMPUS TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CLOTHING DRIVE

## For Vets Only by Tunis and Lipson

(This is a veteran's column—mostly. It is not intended to make you laugh—although we may try sometimes—but we do want to deal with those things which we feel are of primary importance and interest to McGill ex-servicemen. Seeing that over 90 per cent. of the Summer School students are veterans, we figure that this is as good a time as any to break into the McGill Daily—every week.)

### Supplementals? Who Cares?

If you read your Daily as carefully as we do, you probably missed the news story about D.V.A. regulations concerning supplementals. Most chaps are under the impression that they can write only two sups. This is not so. D.V.A. has altered its policy, and now a student may write supplementals in all the examinations that he has failed. We quote from a letter we received from the Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie:

"... he may, where faculty regulations permit, fail in all his subjects but must write supplementals in all papers failed at the first supplemental period thereafter, and may carry not more than one full course as a condition into the next year."

Love,

IAN.

Kiss me good-night Sergeant-Major! ... Majors and Squadron leaders who issued their own commands a few months ago are today good-naturedly minding junior under the auspices of Univet Enterprises Limited." So runs an excerpt from a brief prepared by Univet's Paul J. LeBrooy. Now that Univet has closed down for the summer, babies will have to put up with their mothers again.

Seriously though, Paul would like to reopen Univet in the fall on a greatly expanded basis. With a little backing and co-operation from the Vets' Society executive and the veteran body as a whole, Univet will be able to provide part-time employment on a good remunerative basis, whenever needed.

Tentative plans have already been made, and this column will keep you informed as the news comes in.

### For Blonde-Lovers:

Mr. C. M. McDougall, the Veterans' Counsellor, has asked us to mention that he is available for interviews in Room 15 of the Arts Building. Just see the receptionist (!!!) for an appointment.

### DEMOCRACY IN ACTION!

We have thought it over very carefully, and have decided to give our readers a break! Smashing all newspaper precedents, we are going to ask you for contributions, suggestions, and information on the type of material you would like to read in this column.

Get in touch with us or leave your suggestions and ideas at the McGill Daily offices in the Union.

## Dawson Notes . . .

### Features from St. Johns Campus

News from Dawson College this week centres about the large and varied sports programme which will be in operation this summer on the St. Johns campus.

#### Softball

The college softball team is holding practices every night. Some 26 men have been turning out regularly but no definite lineup has yet been selected. Ned Rogers, formerly with the R.C.A.F., one of the best catchers in this district is acting as coach. A. G. McLeod is acting captain, and M. Leblond acting manager. All interested are invited to come out to the practices, for as the coach says, "I want to give every student every opportunity of making the team."

The Intramural Softball League opened its schedule on June 18

## Wilson Scholarship Fund Provides Living Costs; McGill Budget Doubled

### Memorial to Cover Residence Fees

A. Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund is to be established to honor the memory of the late chancellor. This decision of the board of governors was announced recently by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

The scholarship fund will provide tuition and, in addition, living expenses for worthy students not otherwise able to attend a university. It is intended primarily to aid young Canadians, particularly those in rural areas.

Dr. James, in his announcement, pointed to the fact that the number of students from the rural districts of Canada entering the university has been diminishing in relation to those from the urban centres. Related to this is the fact that the most of a university education has been increasing constantly over the past 28 years. Away-from-home living expenses have also mounted steeply.

At the present time, said Dr. James, it requires from \$3,000 to \$3,000 to cover the full costs of a university degree at McGill University. For this reason "a great increase in the number of scholarships is vitally essential. No waste could be more tragic for Canada than the failure to provide for the educational development of the ablest of young Canadians."

The setting up of the new scholarship fund will make possible the fuller participation of rural youth in Canadian educational opportunities in the opinion of educationalists. This, it was pointed out, is in keeping with Mr. Wilson's broad humanitarian principles which led him to take a particular interest in young Canadians who possessed the academic qualifications but lacked the means to go to a university.

### Allowance Increases Urged for Veterans

A brief urging that every consideration be given to an increase in the basic rates of war veterans' allowances, was submitted to the House of Commons veterans committee, by Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, recently elected president of The Canadian Legion.

He pointed out that many veterans in urban areas, with no other source of income but the allowance, were living under appalling conditions. An immediate inquiry into such conditions should be made, said the general, and steps taken to give aid to the worst cases. The brief also endorsed the submission of the Dominion Command, recommending an increase in the total income to an amount equal to a 100% pension.

### High Enrolment Raises Expenses

McGill University estimated a \$450,000 budget for next session, more than twice its pre-war level, in order to accommodate an anticipated record enrolment of 9,000 students, of whom more than half will be ex-service men.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, disclosed this information at the seventh annual meeting of the McGill Associates, held recently in the Ritz Carlton Hotel under the presidency of H. Greville Smith.

Conditions have changed markedly in regard to each of the important elements of the life of the University—student enrolment, teaching staff, buildings and equipment, finances—and the number and variety of the problems arising from this rapid expansion can be imagined more easily than they can be described, Dr. James pointed out.

Some indication of the causes of this expansion is available in the statistical compilations made by the Department of Veterans Affairs some months ago, showing that 14½ per cent. of all the veterans attending college or university courses in Canada had registered at McGill. This proportion is substantially higher than the pre-war ratio of McGill registration to the total registration at all Canadian Universities. Furthermore, no qualified veteran who sought to enter McGill has at any time been refused admission.

The expenditure due to increases of staff, building and equipment has risen sharply. "At the outbreak of war," Dr. James said, "our annual expenditure was somewhat less than \$2,000,000. At the present moment, although the financial statements for the year have not yet been completed, it is apparent

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mr. Naegele Leads Education Talk At Student Forum

"What makes up a University Education?" was the question discussed by Mr. Caspar Naegele, of the McGill Sociology Department, in the first of the novel "Food for Thought" discussion series in the Grill Room of the Union yesterday at 1:05 p.m.

Sponsored by the Students' Forum, the discussion was attended by over 80 students eating their lunches while they listened to Mr. Naegele, who put forward many thought-provoking queries on the problem of education.

"Education is not only a problem of learning, but one of unlearning as well," said Mr. Naegele, as he advised students to approach their studies not as an end, but as a means—a means to further understand some of the more basic problems of present day human society.

Pointing out the necessity of making a decision as to the future use of the individuals' studies, Mr. Naegele remarked that there are those who are more or less selfish, and their main motives lie in climbing the social ladder; then there are those who are sincerely interested in the problems of life, and the more profound aspects of human life and philosophy. To the latter, Mr. Naegele gave the following advice: "You may get drunk one night a week, but when you get drunk every night, it will seriously hamper your work."

Further discussion of the questions raised by Mr. Naegele will take place on Wednesday, June 26, in the Union Grill Room, at 7:30 p.m. True to its policy, the Students' Forum is arranging speakers for alternate Tuesdays, and discussion groups on the topics covered by the speakers will take place on alternate Wednesdays. Title of the next discussion is: "Can we improve McGill's curriculum?"

## USSR Literary Men Pay Visit to Montreal

Three of Russia's leading writers visited Montreal this week, Ilya Ehrenburg, novelist and war correspondent, Konstantin Simonov, poet, novelist and playwright, and Major General Mikhail Galaktionov, military editor of Pravda, were heard by an audience which packed the Montreal Forum on Tuesday evening.

The Russian visitors were invited to the United States by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and have just completed an extensive tour of that country. They have visited Canada under the auspices of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

A special interview between the Russian writers and a reporter on the staff of the McGill Daily, will be found on page 2 of this issue.

## French Summer School Attracts 100 U.S. Students

More than 200 students have already enrolled in McGill's French Summer School for the opening of its twenty-fifth year of continuous existence on June 27. The students, more than half of whom are Americans, come from as far away as Florida and California, while the Canadians represent every province except Prince Edward Island, stated Prof. Darbelnet, Director of the School.

Eleven scholarships of \$65 and \$50 were awarded, three of which were declined due to inability to attend the session. Those accepting are:

\$65 scholarship: Clark, E. W.; Funderburk, A. B.; Hall, M.; Houts, C.

\$50 scholarship: Allan, M.; Barth, J.; Clark, E.; Kernan, H.

The students, 100 of whom are female, will be housed at Strathcona and Douglas Halls, and will attend lectures in the Arts Building. Weather permitting, oral classes will be held on the lawns of Douglas Hall and the main campus.

The School has an interesting history. It was started in 1910, when it was known as French Holiday Courses and was discontinued with the arrival of the first World War. In 1922 it resumed classes under its present name.

Before the war American students were predominant and with the advent of Pearl Harbour attendance dropped considerably. However, Canadian enrolment increased gradually, and with the resumption of normal American enrolment the School contemplates two additions to its present staff of twelve. In fact, it is hoped that the second enrolment of 228 established in 1931 will be bettered this year by the time classes begin.

## DVA Changes Vets' Pass Requirements

D.V.A. has recently amended its regulations concerning pass requirements, it was announced yesterday.

Previously a student could fall in two examinations only and could carry no conditional subject into the next year. It is now possible, where faculty regulations permit, to write supplemental examinations at the first supplemental period thereafter in all subjects failed. In addition, one full course may now be carried as a condition into the next year.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be permitted to write supplementals in any subjects they failed in the May final examinations. These supplementals will be held in September. Applications must be made to Mrs. Oswald (Room 8) before August 1st.

Veteran students are reminded that Mr. C. M. McDougall, the Students' Counsellor, is available for interviews in Room 15 of the Arts Building. He will be very pleased to see anyone at any time.

### "VETS DO" MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee of the McGill Student Veterans Society at 1 p.m. in the Union on Friday, the 21st of June. All veterans who are interested in assisting the Committee in organizing another "Vets Do" are requested to attend.

## Who-Me?



## Hoot Mon. D'Ye Ken Wee Bing? He May Play in 'Life of Burns'

By Alex Morris and Al Tunis

Imagine Crosby in tattered peasant garb, against a Hollywood set of the Ayrshire hills of Scotland, as he tenderly picks up a little mouse from beneath his primitive plough, and softly croons: "Wee cowrin', tim'rous beastie"; or better still, picture the king of ba-ba-boos with a stalk of hay between his teeth, lolling on the banks of the "Sweet Afton", and warning it to "Flow Softly", since his "Sweet Mary" lies beneath its flowery banks.

These thoughts suddenly came to our mind as we read that the inimitable Crosby (Bing), who has crooned, slapsided, and "Hoped" his way into a kaleidoscope of Hollywood parts, may now receive the momentous role of portraying the most famous of Scottish bards—Robert Burns.

English two students and fans of the immortal Scot's poet and peasant may be shocked at the prospect, as were many patriotic Scotsmen who have written complaining letters to the Paramount Company. Burns' admirers are afraid lest Hollywood reveal some of their idols' bad habits. Robbie himself wrote that when he saw a pretty girl walking down the street, he found it difficult to keep from following her.

But aside from Burns' weaknesses there must be some similarity between the poet and the crooner. The Paramount people think, that

there is. According to them, Bing's easy-going and jovial manner and his disregard for convention approach the nature of the poet more than any other Hollywood star.

Your reporters, however, were not satisfied and determined to find out something about the true nature of Robert Burns. We approached Dean McMillan of the Faculty of Arts, who is probably the best informed man, when it comes to discussing Burns and his poetry.

"Burns' efforts were directed to improve the lot of the financially underprivileged," said the Dean, "and he always had the conception of one world; while he was an intense nationalist, he was a profound believer in internationalism."

Upon further questioning on the more serious aspects of Burns' personality, the Dean commented: "Burns placed great emphasis on the rights of man and human brotherhood, as expressed in his immortal 'A man's a man, for a' that'."

"Bing is a decent fellow," replied the Dean, when we asked him for an opinion upon Hollywood's latest casting attempt. "He is a serious minded artist who will treat the role with sympathy and understanding." However, the Dean did express the fear that Hollywood would tend to distort the real significance of Burns' life.

## Cranks Declaim Film Society; 'The City' to Be Shown Tues.

By JAY JACKSON

A vigorous complaint was registered today by the Society For The Protection Of The Dignity Of Man specifically deprecated the showing of "Money Into Man," which is the second of the three films scheduled. In part their report read: "In depicting the close similarity between family groups of apes and chimpanzees and human families, it is degrading to the spirit of man."

This film, too was vigorously defended by the Film Society's spokesman. "It shows," he said, "how family life develops among monkeys, how they perform the same kind of ceremonial ritual as we do, even to the point of doing the jitterbug. It, and the last film, 'The Life of the Gannett,' which was filmed on a little island off the coast of Wales by Dr. Julian Huxley, is informative, entertaining, and amusing. We certainly do not understand why the latter film particularly is objected to, unless the spectacular deep-sea diving sequences make human efforts look puny by comparison. We invite every student of McGill to be present Tuesday at 5.00, and judge for himself whether or not

(Continued on Page 4)

## Collection Centre Placed In Union; Summer Dates Committee Established

### McGill Acquires 6 Lachine Huts For Veterans

Relieving the acute housing shortage among upper year undergraduates, McGill will take over six R.C.A.F. huts at Lachine Repatriation Depot. Open to upper year male veterans, single and married with families, the new residence will accommodate 42 single men, and from 50 to 72 couples. Alternate living quarters for married veterans will be available at Macdonald College and at A.N.A. House in Montreal. All students interested are being urged to apply at once through Major McDougall, Veterans Counsellor.

Since there will be no classes given at Lachine, those taking residence there will be obliged to commute to McGill. However there is bus, train, and street-car transportation facilities already in operation.

Reconversion will soon commence on the Lachine group of six huts which will be completely separate and operated solely by the university. One hut will be a dining room, and another made over into a common room and recreation centre. Three of the remaining "H" huts will be converted into 72 room dormitories with two students per room. The fourth hut is being transformed into one and two room suites for married couples, with or without children. Elaborate efforts are being made to provide extremely comfortable living quarters as well as adequate recreational facilities.

The rates for these rooms will be approximately equal to those at Dawson. For example, a married couple will pay \$75 for one room, or \$85 for a two room suite, including all meals, use of the canteen and recreation rooms, etc. An additional charge of \$5 per month will be charged for each child.

It was pointed out that this new scheme will not affect the ruling that all first year male students will go to Dawson next October (excepting Medicine, Dentistry, and Law), along with second year general course in B.Sc. Those now at Dawson will move into Montreal. By this measure the population at Dawson is expected to exceed 1,700 next fall.

To help to relieve the housing condition in Montreal McGill is taking over the former -my, Navy and Airforce House at 3456 Ontario Avenue. Married veterans will be able to rent one furnished room at rates ranging from \$20 to \$40 per month. Also at Macdonald College, three-room houses, unfurnished, (Continued on Page 4)

## Social Committee Sponsors Outing At Belmont Park

A gala event to take place at Belmont Park has been arranged by the students' summer committee for Wednesday evening, July 3, 1946. Tickets, at reduced rates, are now on sale at the Tuck Shop.

Free transportation to Belmont Park is also guaranteed. A chartered street car is scheduled to leave from the corner of University and St. Catherine street, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

This is one of a series of events planned by the social committee to enable students to become acquainted with one another. Every student is invited to join in the fun and foster college spirit.

The summer activities are now in full swing. The first of many social activities is to take place at Belmont Park Wednesday evening, July 3. This event offers the opportunity to all students to enjoy the facilities of Montreal's only outdoor dancehall, and other amusements at a 40 per cent. reduction in price.

### Council Quorum Cut to 4; Liason Member Named

At the weekly meeting of the Summer Committee of the Student's Executive Council on Tuesday night, it was decided that the campus would take active participation in the Current National Clothing Collection. The campus drive will take place on June 19-23 with Michael Oliver in charge of the campaign.

Commencing today, the McGill Union will be the headquarters of the campus clothing campaign. A large receptacle will be placed on the main floor of the Union, where all contributions may be deposited.

Stressing the need for all-out cooperation, the Committee urges that all students donate any old clothing of any sort in order to make the drive a success.

Posters will be placed around the campus by the committee reminding the students of the drive. It was also announced that George Foster in the Union Tuck Shop will be able to answer all questions relevant to the campaign.

### Dates Committee Established

Meeting for the second time since its inception, the Summer Committee established a Dates Committee, consisting of Felice Arsenault, Charles Wasserman, and Michael Oliver. Designed to coordinate the student activities on the campus and to eliminate conflicts between dances, meetings, and other affairs, the Dates Committee will function all summer, instead of dissolving at the close of the normal school session, as it has in the past.

### Campus Club Publicity

In order to look after all publicity for campus clubs operating during the summer, the Committee has set up a special Publicity subcommittee, consisting of Malcolm Smith as Chairman, and Charles Wasserman as liaison man for the Council. Main function of the committee will be to see that the clubs are well provided with posters.

### Future Film Plans

Anticipating some varied and interesting film entertainment, the Committee heard a report from the Film Society. Jay Jackson, in charge of the film programmes, expects to be able to announce two programs of films shortly.

The Council Summer Committee reached the decision that a quorum of four members would be enough to hold further meetings. Jon Bailon, who has been active in organizing the various campus activities, has resigned his position, as he is leaving town.

Also approved by the Council was the appointment of Michael Oliver as liaison executive member for the Council to the newly-formed Student Forum.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 20, 8 p.m.—Bridge Club: Reading Room, McGill Union.

Saturday, June 22 — Swimming party planned postponed until next week.

Tuesday, June 25, 5.05 p.m.—Film Society — Three Films to be shown in Room 250, Biology Building.

Wednesday, June 26, 7.30 p.m.—Discussion Group, "Can we improve McGill's curriculum?" — Union Grillroom.

Future Events: Night of Fun at Belmont Park, July 3.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. WEEKLY SUMMER EDITION published every Thursday during the summer session.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: NEWS: Betty Brewer Leon Lipson, Muriel Clarke, Jay Jackson, Keith Tishaw, Alex Morris, Sam Chandler, Andy Larson, Grant Armstrong, Nat Goldwater. SPORTS: Dick Joseph, Norman Cohen. FEATURES: John Madden.

Vol. XXXVI THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946 No. 3a

## THE PRICE OF HUMAN LIVES

At this very moment the National Clothing Collection drive is at work throughout this country. The Summer Students' Council has decided to aid the drive wherever possible on this campus, and a committee will be set up to help collect clothes for Europe.

These are the facts, at least as far as most of us are concerned. However, since every student should do his or her very best to aid the clothing collection, it might be well to remind ourselves why there has to be a clothing drive at all, and why it is our sacred duty to help.

War-torn Europe has certainly not recovered from the blows received during the last years. Only two days ago Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who has recently returned from a trip to England, told the House of Commons of the frightful conditions in every European country. Fuel clothes and food are needed most urgently, since preparations for the coming winter have to be made now. If the help that this continent can give is not sent now, it will be too late, and thousands of men, women and children will die because once again we did too little too late.

As students of a free country, as we like to call ourselves, we have been given an opportunity to gain the confidence of a disillusioned continent for the way of life which we maintain is good, by one simple action: help. It will be good to remember too, that if we fail to do our duty this time, we will have no right to be surprised at the political consequences of our failures.

Over and over again history has proved that absolutism, despotism, fascism, all these forms of government and oppression which we profess

to abhor, have always found favour with a nation of malcontents. There are always men to be found in any country who will be ready to throw the fagots of dictatorship and war into the seething kettles of national unrest; hunger and cold are two of the best ingredients to make the work of such fanatics successful.

As a nation which has just warded against these evils, and as students who hope to be the leaders of tomorrow's peaceful world, we cannot and must not forget Europe at any time. In the modern world it has never been possible for any country or nation to pursue an ostrich policy, and on this very day, in the atomic age, such a policy has become even more dangerous and deadly. Today our forgetfulness of Europe, our refusal to consider that continent from the point of view of Christian decency or political expediency will surely hit our own back yards with an atomic blast.

Yesterday a clothes collection box was placed in the Union, and with the help of our local committee similar centres will soon appear throughout the campus. If you have a piece of clothing which you do not think will be needed this winter, no matter what style or size it may be, leave it at one of these collection points; that is all you have to do... a cheap price for a human life saved from frost and death.

At the same time, it must never be forgotten that our responsibility to Europe does not end there. We must send food and fuel, and we must keep a watchful eye on a continent which has but lately risen from near-death. The clothing drive is but a beginning... let us help now, and with this action begin a new page in our very lives—a page of watchfulness and human decency—C.W.

## A University Voice—At All Times

In the past few weeks many interesting items of news concerning the University have appeared in the metropolitan press. We have read about the acquisition by the University of R.C.A.F. barracks in Lachine to alleviate the present and acute housing shortage for students. We have been reminded once again of the untimely death of our Chancellor through the establishment of the Morris Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund, and have been most gratified to know that the name of a true friend and educator of McGill students has been preserved for later generations of young Canadians in such a noble fashion.

All these items of news have been of considerable interest to the public—the readers of the newspapers in which these items were first published.

However, we cannot deny that we have read these reports of University news with some disappointment. Why, we asked ourselves, why did these items not appear first in the University newspaper, the McGill Daily? Why was our reporter, who covers the so-called "administration beat" told that there was nothing interesting to report when metropolitan papers were entrusted with such important stories within the same twenty-four hours? At first we thought that the reduced circulation and weekly publication schedule of The Daily during the summer had something to do with our recent demolition to oblivion. This has never happened before, we thought, we have always received the most careful consideration from the University administration, it must be that we are now considered a small-time Weekly.

For a few hours of meditation we contented ourselves with this forced degradation. This state of mind did not last very long however, and we reached the conclusion that it was high time to be slightly indignant; therefore these lines are written in indignation, and in the hope that they will bear fruit.

## Auspicious Newcomers

Last week's announcement of the appointment of five new professors to the University staff has added some impressive names to our faculty.

The appointment of Professor Louis Baudouin, present Assistant to the Attorney-General of France and lecturer at the University of Paris, to the Chair of Civil Law brings to us a man eminent as jurist and lecturer. In Dr. Polunin the University has acquired the services of an outstanding botanist with a brilliant record of academic achievement. Dr. Polunin will act as Visiting Professor of Botany for two years.

Another noteworthy newcomer to the Faculty of Arts will be Professor Kenneth Boulding, who has been appointed R. B. Angus Professor of

Economics to succeed Dr. J. P. Day who retired this year.

Judging from the biographical data available about the two further newly appointed professors, Dr. John Stanley who will act as Professor of Zoology to succeed Dr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, and Dr. R. B. MacLeod who will fill the vacant Chair of Psychology, both men have the most outstanding qualifications and academic records. Indeed, the University is to be congratulated for such a happy choice of new professors. At the same time we would like to congratulate the professors Berill, Smith and Humphrey who have taken on added responsibilities and duties following a recent announcement of staff promotions.—C.W.

## The Daily Meets Russian Writers

"Dangerous but honourable." With this phrase, Ilya Ehrenburg summed up Canada's history for the past thirty years.

While visiting our troops as a war correspondent during the Great War, he found the Canadian positions "dangerous but honourable." When reading of this last war and of the fighting around the Sheld Estuary he learned that our task was again "dangerous but honourable." And now with Canada's stand on the spy trials the position is once more "dangerous—but not honourable."

During their short stay in Montreal, your Daily reporter had many opportunities to meet the Russian writers Ilya Ehrenburg, Konstantin Simonov and Maj-General Galaktionov. We met during an exclusive interview, a banquet, and at the Forum Tuesday evening. Although the situation changed from intimacy, to jollity, to oratory, there was one point which stood out beyond all others.

These Russian writers are extremely conscious of the power of the press. Time after time they harked back to it.

"After reading the Canadian newspapers and their comments on Russia, I am particularly glad to meet the people (at the Forum). Only now do I know that they have no wish to exchange blood for printer's ink."—Ehrenburg.

"We do not criticize your free democratic expressions of thought. But they do not have a place in international relations."—Simonov. This view may well be seconded by our own Department of External Affairs.

"We do not fear Press attacks. We have withstood the might of the whole German Army."—Ehrenburg.

"I will show my granddaughter the doll I bought her here."

I will not show her the Montreal papers. They should not be shown to any child, Russian or Canadian."—Galaktionov.

If they lay such emphasis upon our newspapers, we in turn must remember that the impressions they gain now will be later given to the whole of Russia. Perhaps this is best expressed in the words

## FIESTA MEXICANA

—Betty O'Toole

After an opening address in Mexican, French and English, Mr. Antonini conducted an orchestra of 60 musicians, members of the Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra. The simplicity of his conducting was admirable, thorough, but without affectation. The first selection, the overture 'Il Guarany', was a tribute to the greatest of all Latin American composers—Gomez.

The orchestra accompanied Mr. Nestor Chayres in a classical European style. Casanovets were the only Mexican instruments used. Among Mr. Chayres' song selections were 'Lamento Gibano' (The Unhappy Gibano), 'El Relicario' (A Relic) and many others, the best of which was 'Grenadas' (A Spanish love song). He sang as an encore 'Desfinita' or 'Farewell'. This, as with all the other songs, was given with great volume and feeling.

Los Panchos Trio, dressed in or-

nate Mexican costume, were accompanied only by their own special guitars. They sang Mexican Folk Songs which sounded light and gay to a Canadian audience, but when translated are really very melancholy.

The dancers Federico Rey and Maria Teresa Acuna were excellent. Mr. Rey was very graceful and Miss Acuna the essence of daintiness. Indeed she was so dainty that she gave the appearance of being a doll on the stage.

In the interview when Mr. Antonini was asked if he had changed his selection in bringing his troop from Mexico to Canada, he answered "No. Why should I? I was very confident that the Canadian people would be anxious to hear real Latin American music as we play it in Mexico."

This must be the case, for there was a very fine turnout.

ing being to my mind, "Girls at the Races" and "Melon Market." In the first of these, the artist has caught the spirit and style of the French painter, Edward Manet. The darker, prettier girl's face mirrors all the elegance and frivolity of Paris at the Races. The auburn-haired girl's sensitive mouth and heavy eyelids convey the nervous excitement of the dimly seen crowds in the background.

"Melon Market" is not quite as dramatic as "Girls at the Races." It is a study in color and lines. The colors are diffused and mellow as in all of Holesch's paintings. The lines are of rest and not of motion. Olive green, yellow and brown form the major colors of "Melon Market" and the work has a restful quality due to its rather sombre shades and sloping lines. The value of the artist's Oriental paintings lies in the fact that while the subjects are accidental there is no trace of an eastern influence in Mr. Holesch's style.

Among other things which struck me particularly about this exhibition were the artist's fondness for pink and his lively and sympathetic interest in horses. In "First Run" the two go hand and hand. The graceful mare leading her young colt is nearly as pink as the very nice nude in the work entitled "Dressing."

There were four pieces having horses for their main theme, these were: "First Run," "Horse Shoeing" (done in the modern American style), "Horse Market," and "Horses." All of these were beautifully done. I especially liked "Horse Market," which seemed to me very Slavonic in spirit. Mr. Holesch's style is so varied that it is hard to say exactly what school of painting he follows, but in

J. R. M.

## ART REVIEW

by Helene Kernan

Three artists were represented in the recent exhibition at the art gallery: Claire Fauteux, Samuel Robertson and D. Holesch. Miss Fauteux's paintings of France during the occupation have been given a good deal of publicity. The fact that the artist herself was imprisoned at Camp Besancon for seven months makes her impressions of life at Besancon of real interest. Her sketches, water-colors and oils will all be included in the forthcoming publication "Fantastic Interlude." Miss Fauteux's painting in oils, "Potato Peeling," has already been reprinted in one of the local newspapers in connection with an article on her work.

I sincerely wish that the work of D. Holesch had been given as much attention by the reviewers. I spent considerable time on his twenty-odd paintings included in the show and found his work to be the best in the exhibit.

Mr. Holesch is a native of Czechoslovakia and studied in Budapest. He has exhibited in Europe, in Australia and also in the Far East where he lived for some time. Several of his pictures are now in the Modern Art Gallery in New York. As he has only recently come to Montreal, this is the first time his pictures have been on view to the public.

It is to be hoped that he will make Montreal his home, as here is a talented artist who would certainly benefit the art circles of this city.

Many of his pictures are outstanding. The two most outstand-

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EUROPEAN DIARY - 1946

(McGill Daily)

"Horse Market" he is decidedly at his best.

All in all, the group of paintings by Holesch were excellent. There were several arresting portraits, a few landscapes which I found rather weak, and a very lovely "Mother and Child" done in a warm sepia and the rather aged in the wood style of the Renaissance period.

The artist's colors are warm and mellow and the pink which he uses so often is especially effective. It may be found in nearly all of his pictures, verging from mauve to a subdued brown. The nude in "Dressing" and the shirt of the "Man with the Concertina" are examples of his quite definite pink, which still is not a jarring, vibrant color but rather soft and restful.

Here is an artist who has none of the modern qualities in painting, of unrest, of symbolism and introspection. His art is objective, serene and beautiful in its quiet contemplation of life. Mr. Holesch is able to paint horses, Chinese peasants and society ladies with equal equanimity and from what I have seen is able to paint them all equally well.

WHAT'S IN A LETTER? Professor Blackie of Edinburgh, being indisposed one day, caused to be posted on the door of his lecture room the following notice: "Professor Blackie will not meet his classes today."

A student, who was a bit of a wag, erased the "c" in "classes."

The professor, hearing of it, sent a messenger with instructions to erase the "l."

—The Acadia Athenian.

"My mother told me to say no to everything."

"Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?"

"No."

"Do you mind if I put my arms around you?"

"No-o-o."

"Sweetheart, if you're on the level about this we're going to have a lot of fun."

—The Ubysey.

A Scot was engaged in an argu-

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# Redmen Ready for Provincial Track Meet Saturday

## McGill Entry Impresses In Montreal Handicaps Held Last Friday Night

**Coach Borsman Names Team; Pennyfather, Munroe Sprinters**

The McGill Senior Track Team will field a strong entry in the Provincial Track and Field Championships scheduled for this Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium at 2.15 p.m. This was evident after the promising showing made last Friday in the first of the Montreal Track and Field Club's weekly meets. Although it marked their first appearance this season against outside competition, the team placed well in each of the five events run off.

The feature race of the program was the gruelling 440 yard handicap dash, won by McGill's Dick Pennyfather in the fast time of 52.8. Andy Gillespie, starting from scratch, placed second, with Derek Brewerton close behind. All three runners, certain of berths on the relay squad, finished in under 53 seconds.

In the mile, Eddie Ballon placed a close second behind ex-McGillian D'Arcy Quinn, who won in 4:39.4. Eddie lost the race when he dropped about 6 yards on the backstretch of the last lap, but finished strongly on the homestretch to force the highly-rated Quinn.

### STARS SHINE

Nev Lefcoe, McGill's star high jumper, won his event easily at 5'8", and Hugh Munroe paced the field in the 100 yard dash. Phil Weisberg came second in the 16 pound shot. No trials were held in discus, Phil's best event.

After the meet Hugh Borsman, McGill's track coach, named a tentative 15-man team to take part in Saturday's Provincial Meet. He emphasised, however, that no final selections have been made as yet, and that more candidates are needed. Practices are held daily in the stadium from 4.30 till 6.

Here is the preliminary selection: 100 yards, Munroe; 220 yards, Munroe, Pennyfather, La Montagne; 440 yards, Pennyfather, Brewerton, Gillespie, McDowall, La Montagne; 880 yards, Gillespie; Mile, Ballon, Graham; Shot, Weisberg, Bartlett, Oulette; Discus, Weisberg, Bartlett, Frank, Oulette; Broad Jump, Lefcoe, Van Wagner; High Jump, Lefcoe; Pole Vault, Bowker; Relay, Pennyfather, Gillespie, Brewerton, McDowall.

Following Saturday's races, Borsman will select an 8 or 9 man team to represent McGill at the Dominion Championships in Hamilton on July 6th. The Hamilton Meet is to be one of the first trials to determine the amateur athletes who will represent Canada in the Olympic Games in 1948.

## Collegiate Softball Match Postponed

**Local Nine Prepares For Coming Conflicts With Practice Tonight**

The hitherto smooth progress of the Intercollegiate Softball League was seriously hampered last night by the unforeseen cancellation of the scheduled game between McGill and Dawson. This game was to have been played at the St. Johns campus and would have marked Dawson's debut in organized softball. According to Ed. MacLachlan, manager of the local entry, too many key players were unable to make the connections, thus necessitating the calling off of the game. He also said that the league schedule will be altered so as to allow for inclusion of this contest.

Georgians, the third entry in the league have been practicing regularly and look to have a powerful line-up. Nothing as yet is known about the Dawsonites, but a strong competitor is expected from them. McGill so far shapes up as the question mark, but manager MacLachlan expects great improvement with practice. The next try-out is slated for this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the smooth green sward of the upper campus.

The preacher had just delivered a stirring sermon on the Ten Commandments, sending an engineer away in a serious frame of mind. He eventually brightened up. "Oh well," he said, "I never made any graven image."

### Dawson Dynamo



**BIG BOB BARTLETT**, battering backfielder for the McGill Senior Football squad who has turned to tamer things in lining up with the track and field squad. Bob, who is out at Dawson College, is one of the mainstays of the field team. Throwing the discus, shot and javelin, Bartlett has improved himself to such a point where he can be considered as a threat at the coming Dominion meet in Hamilton.

### Red Riders Roaming Reason Reduced Rate

The bronc busting fraternity at McGill University are in their element. Arrangements have been completed whereby students for low rates will be able to pursue their childhood ambitions and whoop it up while sitting about fifteen hands in the air.

Last Monday was the first attempt to make use of the facilities offered by the riding club. Unfortunately only three riders appeared and as eight are the minimum requirement for the special rates, the students were forced to pay the regular \$2.00 for 2 hours.

Should anyone wish to enjoy the wide open spaces (between the horse's back and... uh, uh) they can do so by contacting George Powell, the administrator of horsey affairs.

### CUES by CUE-BALL

Once more the editor has dragged your columnist away from the calm, restful atmosphere of the Union Snooker Palace in order to give you anxious readers the inside dope (that's me, folks) about the goings on in that sanctum of gentlemanly leisure.

The big talk around the baize tables these days is about the snooker tournament which is slated to start during the first week of July. Every summer-student has the opportunity to enter and win one of the prizes. At first we had intended awarding a free trip to Galveston, Texas or two weeks on beautiful Ungava Bay, but this was vetoed as it would interfere with regular studies. But do not fret, we have succeeded in lining up some first-rate (not cut-rate) awards for the leading cue wielders. Entries are being accepted by 'Josh' in the billiard room.

Some of the newer students on the campus seem to be reluctant to while away their hours by playing snooker. When approached they claimed to be occupying their time in studying and in the company of young ladies. It is a historical fact that the great Mozart composed a clarinet solo in a billiard room, with a cue in his hand at the time. According to Shakespeare, in his play 'Anthony & Cleopatra', the sultry Cleo used to while away her time in the pool parlour of the day. So you'll have to admit that it was possible for them, then any red-blooded young McGill lad could do the same. So let's all you future champs 'hoppe' to it with your entries.

Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"  
Son: "Yes, but not with such a straight face."  
—McGill Daily.

# BASEBALL TEAM ENTERS CITY LEAGUE

## Remarks

by D. Marks

Following closely on the heels of peace, the "amateur" athletes of the world have once again started on their world tours and Canada has resumed its position as dormat in all competing international amateur athletic tournaments. The recent Davis Cup matches in this fair city pointed an example as to how hopelessly outclassed we are in every sport except hockey.

All the alibis and excuses that were raised by sports reporters of the metropolitan press were merely smoke screen, the only one who came close to the real reason as to our defeat was Andy O'Brien, when he suggested that next year's team be sent to Florida for a few months' practise before the series rolls around. A deeper prodding of this statement points out the fact that we must subsidize our athletes so that they may become specialists in their own particular sports as the other countries do.

The only reason why we continue to produce the best hockey players in the world is because the professional clubs not only help out amateur players with money but also ensure that the players receive expert coaching on good rinks so that they really learn the fundamentals of the game. How can Henri Rochon, the No. 1 man on our Davis Cup team, hope to compete with the Vegas brothers, when the only time he gets to practise is on a municipal court after putting in a day's work trying to earn a living?

The day of the true amateur, who competed in athletics for honour, etc., is over and the sooner we in

this country realize the fact, the more successful we will be in these events. That it is only right that our amateurs should be subsidized is almost self-evident when one considers the amount of time, personal enjoyment, earnings, etc., which must be sacrificed to enable an athlete to compete in these events.

The fact that some wealthy enthusiasts has been persuaded to financially aid an amateur, while the governing body digs its head deeper into the sand, only shows what hypocrites these people are and makes one ask "who is fooling who?" When it is common knowledge that the amateur by winning is either bringing in revenue to the amateur organization, such as a university, or is bringing to the country added prestige, he will sometimes be given financial aid if he needs it, in the clumsiest and cheapest way, usually by the person yelling loudest that amateurs should play for "the love of the game."

### ADMIT OUR WANTS

How much better and more more honourable would it be for all these august amateur organizations to admit that they want to win, and in order to win their athletes must receive the best instruction possible and because they must give up a certain amount of time to practise during the year, they are going to give certain ones, who are deserving, a yearly grant. Or perhaps these organizations feel that with their ears plugged and eyes closed, what they don't see or hear isn't happening.

### M.O.C. Mumblings

by Drog

Getting tired of hot classrooms, smoky city, and all that goes with summer lectures? Well how about trying an outing with the McGill Outing Club. Yes, every weekend with the M.O.C. there will be trips out into the great out-of-doors, the fresh air of the country, bright sunshine, and the luxuriant lakes of our great Laurentians.

After a swell Sunday of cycling in the Eastern Townships, swimming in the Richelieu, the sunburns are turning brown and tired muscles recovering. Thirteen enthusiasts turned out for the "leg-stretching" of all summer sports. Meeting at the Roddick Gates and then heading towards Chambly. After several stops in the wayside shade, everybody turned up at the "Fort" for a dip and even though some said it was cool, everybody seemed to stay in for quite a long time.

Lunch under the trees, sunbathing by the river's edge, dodging footballs of the J.O.C. (?) and it was about time to start along the trail home. Winding roads, several cokes and we arrived at St. Helen's Island. Attempts to swim by some of the group were of no avail as it was "too late," so another lunch and so on to home, tired, sunburnt and very happy.

### RETURN ENGAGEMENT

This weekend is going to be another gala one, this time in canoes. St. Rose will be the starting point and upriver the route. At the foot of the new highway bridge we will be able to rent canoes for the day Sunday and so off upstream about 7 miles to a small sandy beach and lots of swimming, lunch, more swimming and then the float to the home port. If anyone finds this interesting here's all there is to it. Take a bus from the North Terminal of the Provincial Transport Company leaving at 9.15 a.m. or meet the gang at the corner of Park Avenue and Jean Talon (Park Avenue Station) at 8.55 a.m. and walk to the terminal. The bus ticket, return, cost 75 cents and the canoes \$1. If you care to bike there we will be at the canoe sheds at about 10:15. Remember your bathing suits, and lunches, these will certainly come in handy. If you are to wear a two piece bathing suit, don't forget both parts remember? ?

Let's have a large turnout to a wonderful sport and try canoeing the M.O.C. way.

This is IT!  
Place: St. Rose.  
Time and date: Sunday, June 23rd, 1946, at 8.55 a.m.  
Activity: Canoeing, swimming.  
Info: Phil Brett at DE 8265.

### GOLFING GUFF

The last two weeks have seen McGill golfers in active competition throughout the Province. The fact that many of the local golfers are showing such good form bids well for the Redmen's chances when the Intercollegiate Tournament is held next fall over the Calaragui Course in Kingston. Last year McGill defeated Toronto in five out of the nine intercollegiate sports. This, in spite of a loss in golf. However, this year with players such as Frank Pope, Dave Morrison, and Chris Doscher from Dawson, McGill will look as if the locals had a good chance. It will be recalled that last year the team was picked at the last minute on the basis of one round played at the Municipal Course. This year's team will be chosen according to the all-season record of the players.

McGill's first Field Day of the season was held at the Mount Royal Golf Club last Thursday June the thirteenth. There was a good turnout and some of last year's team were on hand. Enthusiasm was found to be keen and plans for the next outing are in progress. These plans call for Field Days at some of the best courses around the city.

Those charged with making these arrangements are fully aware of the special difficulties imposed upon students by this sport, such as transportation to and from the courses. Still they are sure of one thing viz. that there are a large number of players in the University who, even if they are not interested in trying out for one of the six places on the team, are interested in playing the various courses, and getting some tips from the better players. Keep your eye on this column, and on the notice board just inside the main gates for further information.

By Way of Golfing Gossip... McGill's Pope narrowly missed winning the Alpine Invitation Tournament last Sunday with a 71 after knocking a ball out of bounds. It was won after one hole of extra play by Tommy Riddell... Chances are McGill will be represented in the Canadian Open at Beaconsfield June 27th to June 30th by Pope and Morrison... Incidentally, try to get out to see the big boys play. All the best professionals will be there, and it will help your game to watch them. While on this subject, if you do get out to Beaconsfield, don't get too interested in the flight of the ball. You will gain much more by watching the complete strokes from beginning to end... Byron Nelson's new book is very clear and easy to understand... In conclusion, when things go wrong on the course, remember that golf is not a game; it's a problem!

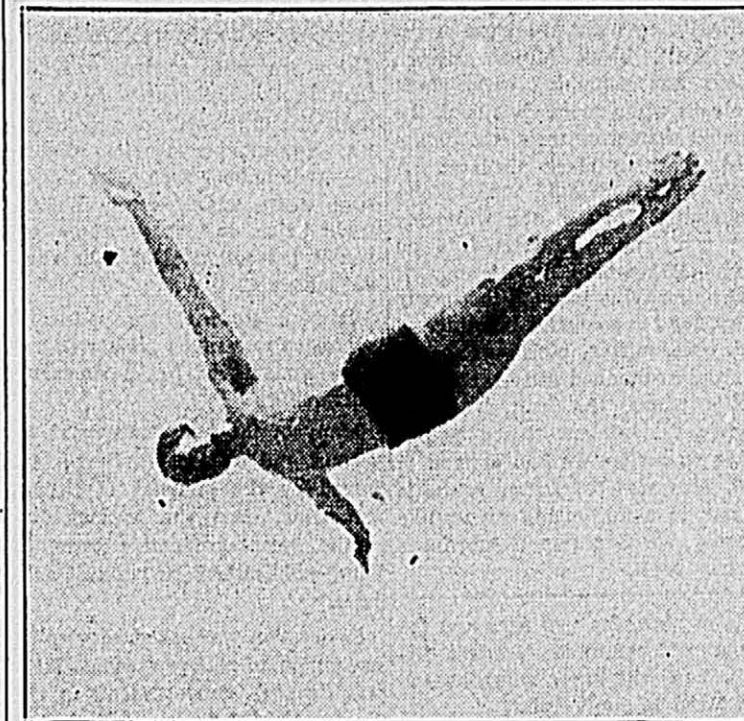
"I hear you buried your wife last week," one English lord carelessly observed to another.  
"Had to," came the reply. "Dead you know."  
—Acadia Athenian.

### Bomber Downs Conn Displaying Old Form

For the twenty-third consecutive time Joe Louis successfully defended his World's Heavyweight title when he K.O'd Billy Conn in 2.19 minutes of the eighth round.

Before a packed house of close to 70,000 people who paid the second highest gate in boxing, over \$2,000,000, Louis ended a slow-moving fight with a right cross and left hook to challenger Conn's chin.

### He Floats Through the Air



GEORGE ATHANS, Dominion diving champ shown above, is one of his characteristic poses. George is preparing for the Dominion meet to take place in Hamilton in the first week of August where he will defend his title against all comers.

## Athans Diving Favorite At Hamilton Swim Meet

The keenly sports-minded city of Hamilton will be the scene of two important all-Canadian events this summer, when the cream of the country's running and swimming crop come to town for the Canadian Track and Field Championships and the Canadian Swimming Championships being held concurrently on July 6 and 7.

Captain of the Quebec contingent, and sole McGill entrant in the swimming is George Athans, med student and diver extraordinary. George will be defending his present title of Canadian three meter diving champion and by all indications is expected to hold on to it.

### Red Tennis Club To Hold Tourney

**Summer Plans Made For Representatives To Play Other Teams**

The McGill Tennis Club has announced that it plans to hold an elimination Singles Tournament on the McTavish Street courts in the near future. From the finalists the club will pick a representative McGill team to compete in matches with other city teams. Competitions with Dawson College will also be arranged during the summer.

All members of the Club who plan to compete in the tournament should sign the list now posted on the notice board in the club house as soon as possible, so that a draw may be arranged.

With Tennis Club registration boosted to a higher number than ever before, due to the increased number of Summer Session students, a large entry list is looked for. The executive warns, however, that smooth-soled running shoes only must be used if the present high standard of court surfaces is to be maintained.

"I say!" called the London omnibus conductor to the passengers below. "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep three young ladies warm?"  
"No," came an eager voice from the inside, "but there's a McPherson down here, that's willin' to try."  
—Acadia Athenian.

Theolog: Son, are you following the Ten Commandments?  
Engineer: I don't know. It's all I can do to keep up to Phys 4 and Civil 30.  
—The Ubysey.

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.  
—Acadia Athenian.

## New Intermediate Loop With Dawson, Mt. Royal To Commence July 2nd

**Locals Play St. John Squad First Game Fletcher's Field; Ed MacLachlan as President**

McGill representative baseball has grown out of the shortpants stage and is now readying itself for the first campaign in its history. The formation of the Inter-City Intermediate baseball league containing entries from Dawson College, McGill University and two teams from the Town of Mount Royal was announced last Friday, by league president Ed. MacLachlan.

At an organizational meeting the evening before, an executive with Herbert MacLachlan, of Dawson as vice-president, Allan Earquart, of Town of Mount Royal, as Secretary-Treasurer and Arnold Chalkin, of McGill University as publicity agent was formed. A schedule for the league was drawn up as well as the meeting, play commencing on July 2nd. The schedule is as follows:

Tues., July 2—Dawson vs. McGill at McGill.  
Fri., July 5—McGill vs. Town of Mount Royal Juveniles at the Town. Town of Mount Royal Intermediates vs. Dawson at Dawson.  
Mon., July 8—Intermediates vs. McGill at McGill. Dawson vs. Juveniles at the Town.  
Thurs., July 11—McGill vs. Dawson at Dawson. Intermediates vs. Juveniles at the Town.  
Sat., July 13—Dawson vs. Intermediates at the town.  
Mon., July 15—Juveniles vs. Mc-

Gill at the Town.  
Thurs., July 18—McGill vs. Intermediates at the Town. Juveniles vs. Dawson at Dawson.  
Mon., July 22—Juveniles vs. Intermediates at the Town.  
Fri., July 26—McGill vs. Juveniles at the Town. Intermediates vs. Dawson at Dawson.  
Mon., July 29—Dawson vs. Juveniles at the Town. Intermediates vs. McGill at McGill.  
Fri., August 2—McGill vs. Dawson at Dawson. Intermediates (Continued on Page 4)

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A Dream on Wheels

By JAY JACKSON

There is something unreal about Southern California: a state of fantasy, a walking-dream-like quality which strangely moves all who enter that colourful state. But I wonder if all who journey there experience the fantasy of California, as I did, long before crossing its sun-carpeted borders?

From the moment I chose my mode of travel—supposedly a paying passenger in a private automobile, but actually via what is called "the wildcat bus route"—everything was bizarre, almost mysterious. The rendezvous was a third-class hotel in downtown Manhattan; it was sombre and dusty; in dark corners unsmiling figures waited impatiently.

My fellow-passengers were not reassuring either. There was the tall, saturnine artist in the back seat, returning home to Pomona, defeated. Beside him sat two young German sailors whose English phrases were fewer in number than their years. They were cheerful, voluble, expansive. Their ship was laid up for repairs, and they had time and money to spend. The driver was a tense, good-looking young man. He would not explain the bullet-hole in the right window-frame of the car. "Just call me Curly," he said.

Curly drove fast. It was only by speed and still more speed that he could compete with the organized bus-lines. We smashed through New Jersey. We roared into Pennsylvania, swirling and screaming around the sharp corners of the Black Hills. Night came, and with it fog. It was cold and freezing. As we climbed, Curly drove with his head out of the window. But he drove no more slowly.

When the fog lifted, torrential rains came. Our powerful headlights showed the fields on either side covered with water; it had been raining there a long time. During the balance of that night, the air of fantasy was tempered by danger, for we began to pass flood warnings. Through the saturated darkness was hurled a car with strangers in it; past oil-skin clad figures swinging red lanterns; through flooded towns with every house mysteriously alight. We crept tensely through wheel-deep lakes, where the road had been, and across bridges trembling with the onslaught of boiling waters. The sailors chattered in German like a couple of gleeful monkeys. The artist became even more melancholy.

If the fantasy was spiced with danger in Pennsylvania, there was almost a comic surrealism about it in Iowa. Curly had picked up a girl; young, wise, his kind. Any one who had his eyes open could see what was happening. Finally, somewhere in Iowa in the middle of the night, we stopped at a road-house, ablaze with light. Curly and the girl disappeared. The sailors and the artist went inside. I went for a walk. It was just a little town in the middle of America, in the middle of the night. The sky was huge above me, the stars countless and powerful. That I should be there, and not know where I was, and not care—that I should feel a great sense of rightness with the world—that was an awesome and mysterious sensation.

I returned to the road-house. My eyes burned with the unaccustomed glare. Then I rubbed them with disbelled, for the place was crowded with sailors. We were a thousand miles from the nearest sea, and it was crowded with sailors! There was a pyramid of beer bottles in front of the two Germans. An altercation was beginning between the proprietor and one of them, who had been flirting with the former's wife. And someone had got the artist very, very drunk. It was the only occasion on the whole trip that I saw him cheerful. With a sense of the utter unreality of the whole ridiculous situation, I placated the proprietor, hired a cabin for four, and succeeded in putting the two Germans and the artist to bed. But I never did find out where all the sailors came from.

And that was the atmosphere of the entire trip. We got lost in Colorado, and wandered into a little town with its cowboys, horses, saloons and shanties, that had not changed since the wild west frontier days. We took a short-cut, and drove through the night, up and up and up, almost freezing to death. The sun came up orange, there were dozens of blue, snow-packed peaks around us. We were in the heavenly beautiful town of Salida, high in the Rockies, and had driven over the shoulder of Pike's Peak by mistake.

Finally, by night, we drove across the great, bleak Mojave desert. There was something eerie about the cold white moon overhead, the stunted scabrous trees, the elongated, reaching black shadows. A vast wasteland, dull, monotonous, depressing. Then as the whiter sun came up, we burst into an oasis—Bakersfield, California. It was like driving through the pearly gates, for the colourful buildings—red, blue, purple, pink—shooked our desert-numbed senses, and the exotic palms, the lush flowering bushes, the rainbow-attired people, made us realize we had arrived at last. This was the fitting fantastic climax to a thoroughly dream-like journey, for Southern California is fantasy itself.

EX COELIS

by J. R. Madden

(This story is continued from last week. It is a variation on D-Day as experienced by a group of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion. When the story ended the small force were crossing the River Orne to rejoin their unit on the extreme left flank of the Allied bridgehead.)

The rest of the crossing was made without trouble. The one memory I have is of a badly wounded German soldier, lying on the side of the road. His face was a ghastly yellow and he had obviously been lying there for hours. I pointed him out to an English stretcher bearer whom we met on the way. He shrugged his shoulders and said, "Blimey, let the bastard be. There are many of our own to look to first." Then as an afterthought he added, "Maybe we'll pick him up when it gets dark."

Once over the canal bridge, I was faced with a problem. The First Canadian Parachute Battalion was four miles away and to it there were two possible routes. From the meagre information I could obtain, the northern route seemed better. At first it promised to be easy and only the odd wild shot came our way. Yet all the shots were not wild, if you were to consider the number of our own troops huddled lifelessly in the fields and ditches. Now and again we would come upon German dead.

I remember one German better than any of the others I had seen, or was yet to see. He lay in the little village of Ampreville and must have been killed shortly after the first airborne landing. Everything about his dress was correct. His boots were polished; his uniform was clean and pressed; all his buttons were fastened and his helmet was on at the proper angle. Even his chin strap was under his chin. If everything else was according to dress regulations, I am certain that the hole in his head wasn't. I am not being crude or trying to be humorous. That is the way it impressed me. I can still see the wound in his left temple.

Though our battalion was a mere mile distant, we had to remain in the village of the dead soldier because the next village was occupied in force. Commandos held Ampreville, so we took up a position on their right flank and dug in for the night. I established myself in the kitchen of the farm house we defended. Because this was my one and only intimate contact with the French, I am going to recount the meeting in detail.

Foremost in my mind is the food they gave us. What a grand memory it is. Even now I recall with

THE BIG CITY

LYA POPPER

First impressions on leaving Pennsylvania Station . . . Faces seen from a taxi window. I very much has a peculiar gait. The head is thrust forward, the shoulders are held very stiff. Arms at the side, without a movement. The eyes are set forward and blank.

They all know where they are going; but they are not happy about it. Everybody is fed up with everything they are doing; all are impatient, pushing, crowding, and sulking. It is mass selfishness pushed to its greatest degree.

Seen out of a bus window . . . the lovely green of Riverside Drive, then 72nd Street, shops, delight of all fashion lovers. 6th Avenue, and a parade, a straggling band of men, very few of them, each carrying a sign stuck at the end of a long pole. From far away they look like lollipops—I use the English word, because the Canadian term has a double meaning.

The signs all blamed Truman. That was before the Case Bill was vetoed. There was no noise from the parade, and no one stopped to look at it. No time—hurry—hurry—

Seen from a ninth floor window . . . a ruined city shrouded in mist; New York in the early morning, 8 a.m. Same as at dusk, except that in the morning it is absolutely quiet. Thick white breath of fog, covering the houses, blotting everything out. Vague monstrous shapes rise in the distance, like the remains of a bombed city of Europe.

At dusk the picture repeats. Before the lights go on, all is filled with fog. A few tall houses rise with jagged edges. There is a continuous sound of children shouting.

The sky is white, announcing a storm. The city is dark grey, with white padding of mist in between the dim, blurred houses. Black shapes against the horizon: a bridge, five tall slender factory chimneys. All is grey, black thick, white. A depressing sight, and one that justifies the expression sometimes used for this city: "A jungle of stone."

Hamlet—at City Centre. Good performance. Not as great as I expected. Perhaps because there was not the magnetic interplay between audience and actors, the breathless hanging on every word, the integration of the spectators into the characters.

Maurice Evans—a sane, normal Hamlet—good in the double talk and bantering. Harry Sheppard as Polonius, good as a clown, excellent in the advice to the departing Laertes.

In general the play has been toned down, to make it sound like any average modern play. None of the sweep and grandeur that can be breathed into Shakespeare. A continuous playing down to the audience.

Home to 118th St., on the Broadway Trolley. A patch of green running along the middle of the street. At every block, benches. People sitting motionless on the benches, in the quiet, warm evening, looking at the trolleys. Shops and drug stores on either side. People—motionless—sitting on stone, looking at stone. New York.

After a very thorough examination the army doctor eyed the tall and very thin recruit in silence.

"Well, doctor," said the recruit at last, "how do I stand?"

"Goodness knows!" replied the M.O. "It's a miracle!"

No Arts Course In Russia

Many interesting points of comparison between universities in Russia and in this country, were discussed when the Daily interviewed the three noted Russian writers who visited Montreal this week.

No courses comparable to our "Liberal Arts" course are given in Russian universities, but a student specializing in sculpture, painting, writing, or music, attends a "professional school" devoted to the study of that particular art.

The "second" language now required in Russian universities is English, formerly German was the first foreign language to be studied. When asked about the possibilities of exchange of students with Russia, the visitors stated that the devastation of Russian cities is such that for the present extreme hardships are imposed on students, and it is not possible to provide adequately for visiting students. However it is planned to send Russian students abroad wherever exchanges are offered. Russian universities are mostly residential.

There are more student activities than in the universities here, but they are organized in a different way. Students are members of various trade unions, such as an Engineers' trade union, or a Writers' trade union, and these unions organize the activities of their student members.

Russian students are politically conscious to a much greater degree than students of North American universities.

Many of the text books used by schools and colleges in Russia are issued by the Ministry of Higher Education. But the various republics have considerable leeway in using publications on cultural subjects.

A question was asked concerning exemption of college students from war service. Only students in the final year of their courses were exempted in Russian universities. Of the officers in the Russian army, approximately 75 per cent. had been university students.

A note to budding journalists—Mr. Simonov mentioned the following, who he considers noteworthy for their unbiased presentation, Alexander Werth and Ralph Parker in England, and in the United States, Edgar Snow and Morris Hendersley. The American military correspondent Max Werner is most highly regarded by General Galaktianov, his opposite number in the Russian press.

M. A. C.

On a dark, foreboding day When large, gray, crystal drops appear above the tops Of shivering trees And lay in windblown patterns In the evening sky, I love to walk In the fierce and sensuous rain— To hear the laugh and lash of glistening leaves, The low soft thudding beat; The swollen stream's full-throated rush; To feel the cool, moist grass beneath my feet, The wind's warm hand in my wet hair; As if to wash away the sins of earth, And moldering melancholy. Rain the cleanser, The world as a toy! Rain of the earth, Rain of joy!

—Crito. —Dalhousie Gazette.

He: I'm not feeling myself this evening. She: You're telling me. —The Ubysses.

Some babies are born to be rulers. The rest are boys. —Acadia Athenian.

Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home." Ma: "Now Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court." Pa: "For gosh sakes; I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes." —McGill Daily.

Will the following students come into the Registrar's Office and pick up their D. V. A. cheques: Alexander, W. D., Bancroft, H., Bell, A., Bourne, A., Clark, J., Drexler, J. R., Goddard, R. G., Gomes, R., Gould, G. C., Harvey, R., Hume, W. G. M., Kippen, A. A. S., Leblanc, J. W. L., Liverman, L., Long, J. W., Luxton, C., McConnell, D. G., MacDougall, G. R., McEwan, D., MacPherson, D. J., Matheson, W. G., Mathison, J. F., Moore, Dr. J. R., Naylor, E. E., Orr, R. B., Pelletier, W. C., Poapst, J. V., Porteous, J. E., Powell, G. W., Ramsay, A. A., Robillard, T., Schachter, S. A., Sharp, R. T., Smith, H. L., Smith, R. P., Smith, W. D., Stewart, M., Stokes, B., Thompson, J., Vass, G. W., Walby, E. C., Watson, G. M., Watson H. J. M., Weinbaum, M. M., Weldon, E. M., Wickham, A. P., Winters, G. A., Yaxley, E.

Both students, who had narrow escapes from the Nazis during the occupation of Holland, have stated that the Dutch are greatly interested in Canadian affairs and feel that Canadians, because of their past efforts during the war in Holland, are interested in Holland too.

Citizens Support Archibald Fund

Surgical Experiments And Graduate Work To Benefit By Grants

A fund in memory of the noted surgeon, Edward W. Archibald, was started by four of his former students, and since added to generously by several citizens. To date, \$44,000 has been contributed towards the goal of \$100,000.

"The fund is a fitting memorial to one of the most distinguished surgeons McGill ever had," stated Dr. James in making the announcement. It will not only aid development of the surgical experimental laboratories, but will also promote graduate work in surgery.

Graduate students benefitting by the fund will be known as the Archibald Fellows in Surgical Research, and during the time that they are aided by the fund, they will follow the type of research they themselves elect.

The founders of the fund, all former students, were Dr. Gavin Miller, Dr. John Armour, Dr. C. A. McIntosh, and Dr. Archibald L. Wilkie; they donated \$3,000. The following donors are listed to date: J. W. McConnell, \$5,000 a year for five years; Mrs. J. W. McConnell, \$1,000 a year for five years; Harry Bronfman, \$1,000 a year for five years; Mrs. Mark Workman, \$1,000 a year for five years; and Anonymous, \$1,000 a year for five years.

The fund, both principal and interest, will be used to maintain Montreal as one of the great surgical research centres of America. A fitting memorial for one who obtained world-wide acclaim for notable contributions to surgery.

Two Dutch students, now in New York, are planning to visit Canadian universities in August, to lay the groundwork for what they hope will be visits by Canadian students to Holland starting next summer.

A. J. Simons and B. D. Bagma, both medical students of the University of Amsterdam, have come to North America with the approval of the student body of their university and a letter of introduction from their university president.

Dutch Students Plan To Tour Universities

Among the more unusual summer activities attracting interest is the Intramural Basketball League, now in process of formation. Four teams have already entered and more are looked for before the entries close at the end of next week. All interested are asked to contact Red Somers at the Athletics Office.

Another league for which entries close next week is the Intramural Floor Hockey League. This sport has proved one of the most popular at Dawson.

Golf has not been overlooked in the comprehensive athletic programme and a tournament to decide the college championship is to be played at the St. John Golf Course in the immediate future. A team competition against McGill is to be held in July.

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Mr. Fletcher McGill Union.

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Scribe on Wild Goose Chase; Net Prospects All for Null

One afternoon, this past week, the Daily's sports staff was quietly at work in the serene atmosphere of their sanctum in the dank basement of the Union, when they were aroused from their peaceful slumbers by the hurried entrance of a harrassed cub, babbling incoherently "Big newsbreak—Davis Cup—student champ."

After he was calmed down sufficiently by being hit on the head with a chocolate milk bottle, he managed to blurt out that, there was a Mexican-looking gent lurking around the campus tennis courts, scouting some mysterious champion-calibre net threat.

Jamming on his battered felt hat (with the press card in the band), one of the scribes raced off to check on the scoop. Sure enough,

INTERMEDIATE-3

Getting into shape for the coming schedule of games the local collegians ballclub took on the Town's Intermediate squad in an exhibition tilt which lasted but six innings. The final score was 10-8 in favour of the Townies.

DAWSON NOTES 1

The men hard. Mario Enciso-Segile, from Cuba, is doubling as player and manager. Games are being arranged with McGill, the Town of Mount Royal and nearby U.S. points and will commence next week.

Tennis Tournament

The tennis courts are being kept in continuous use by the enthusiasts. A 64 man tournament is presently being run off and another will start shortly. The semi-finalists of these tournaments will play for the college championship. Competition with teams from McGill is hoped for. Mike Ellwood has been arranging the tennis activities and has things running smoothly.

Basketball, Golf

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BUDGET—p. 1

That our expenditure for the last session will exceed \$3,600,000, and the budget for next year envisages an expenditure of \$4,500,000.

However, income has risen almost as rapidly as expenditure and the net deficit on the past year's operations should be less than \$50,000.

Father: What do you mean by bringing Dorothy home at 7 in the morning? Engineer: Well, my gosh! I have to get to an 8.30. —The Ubysses.

Lips that touch whisky And lips that touch brew Are always the first lips To say, "I love you." —The Ubysses.

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This is due to rigorous control of expenditure along with two other significant factors. In the first place, the aggregate endowments exceed \$25,000,000, the highest in McGill's history. In the second place, the Dominion Government, recognizing the fact that fees do not cover the cost of education, has paid a grant, in addition to the regular fee, of \$150, for each veteran attending under the D.V.A. plan.

Although this outright grant will not be forthcoming for future sessions, it is expected that the Dominion Government will defray any deficit due to the enrolment of veterans up to an amount of \$150 for each student. For the rest, Dr. James expressed his confidence in the part that will be played by the McGill Associates and other friends of the University.

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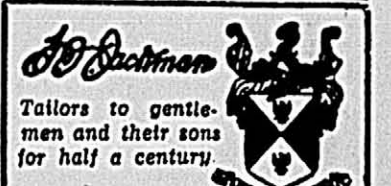
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cooking, etc., will be provided at about \$30 per month.

Already over one hundred applications have been received, and students are urged to file their intentions immediately with Major C. M. MacDougall, Room 15, in the Arts Building. It is not expected that these accommodations will be ready before the fall session.



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